

NEED VOLUNTEERS TO FOLD XMAS SEALS

Community Nurses Made 3817 Visits in Three Months

Seals for the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals are on hand and volunteers to fold them are needed at once, according to Miss Ada M. Beerstecher, executive secretary of the Community Health and Civic Association, Ardmore, who spoke at the Nursing committee meeting of that organization in Ardmore Tuesday.

Miss Beerstecher reported that visiting nurses of the association made 1714 visits to patients with non-communicable diseases from July through September this year, an increase of 128 over the same period last year; and 724 visits to maternity cases, an increase of 70 over last year. A total of 3817 visits were made in that three-month period.

The association will again assist the Lower Merion Township schools in giving the annual tuberculosis tests and X-Raying in the ninth and twelfth grades, beginning November 15.

The official drive for the seals, held annually by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association in conjunction with the nation-wide sale, begins November 22, but seals must be folded before that time, according to Frank C. Royer, Ardmore, chairman of the drive for Lower Merion Township and Narberth. Volunteers are asked to come to the Community Health and Civic Association headquarters, 25 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, starting at once and give as much time as they can spare. Also volunteers will be needed for the manning of two seals sales booths, one in Ardmore and one in Narberth.

WARDENS TO GIVE FIRST AID SKITS

Doctor Will Show New Motion Picture Film

A dramatic and humorous series of first aid skits will be offered for all members of the Lower Merion Township Air Raid Wardens Service on October 11, at 8 P. M., in the Ardmore Junior High School Auditorium, Montgomery Avenue, East of Church Rd., Ardmore.

This demonstration will be presented by John Mansure, Albert E. Turner and a Red Cross Company. It will comprise a sound refresher course in first aid and indicate revisions in practice since most wardens took their first aid training. Wardens without training will find this a delightful introduction to first aid work.

Also featured will be a new motion picture by Dr. Edwin O. Geckler, M. D., F. A. C. S., Chief of fractures at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Members of the other branches of the Civilian Defense corps are invited to attend.

W. I. L. to Sponsor Fall Study Series

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will sponsor a Fall study class "On the Home Front," to be held on Mondays at 2 P. M. at the Women's City Club, 1622 Locust St., starting October 25.

The program is scheduled as follows: The Washington front—October 25, Miss Dorothy Detzer, Executive Secretary, Women's International League; November 1, Drew Pearson, Commentator; author, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

The Labor Front—November 8, Lawrence Rogin, Educational Director, Textile Workers Union of America; November 15, James Myers, Labor Secretary, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The Racial Front—November 23, Bayard Rustin, Field Secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation; November 29, Dr. F. M. Ashley Montague, Associate Professor of Anatomy, Hahnemann Medical College, author, "Man's Most Dangerous Myth; the Fallacy of Race."

Conclusions and Predictions—December 6, Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor, "The Nation."

Select Delegates to D.A.R. Convention

Delegates from the Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter, attending the 47th Pennsylvania annual State Conference of the D.A.R., Wilkes-Barre, October 11-15, will be the regent Mrs. Verna D. Woodcock, alternate to the regent and the first vice-regent, Mrs. Joseph H. Baker; delegate, Mrs. George R. Powell; alternate for the delegate, Mrs. Ainslee E. Hickerson. Mrs. Harold C. Penno will attend as a member of the Committee of Credentials.

The Conference, which is to be held at Sterling Hotel, will be devoted to war projects and plans for future war work.

At the committee meeting last week at the Regent's home, Mrs. Joseph H. Miller was appointed to fill the chairmanship of the ways and means committee for the next two years.

Deadline for Xmas Mailing

The public is asked by the Post Office authorities to co-operate with the Postal Service by doing their Christmas shopping and Christmas mailing early. The dead line for mailing Christmas gifts to soldiers out of the country is between September 15 and October 15, 1943, for the Army, and September 15, and November 1, 1943, for the Navy. The Postmaster General has just decreed the dead line for acceptance for positive delivery by Christmas from the public in general is set for December 10, 1943. Cooperation asked of the public regarding early Christmas mailings will be greatly appreciated by the entire personnel of the Postal Service.

Garden Experiences To Be Club Topic

The Penn Valley Garden Club will meet on October 11 at 10:30 A. M. at the home of its president, Mrs. Earle G. Wagner, Righters Mill Rd., Penn Valley. Mrs. Ernest Drew will discuss "The Experiences of Victory Gardeners." A meeting of the executive board was held Wednesday at Mrs. Wagner's.

Kathryn Baily Wed To Cpl. Westman

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Baily, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Baily, 523 Dudley Ave., Narberth, and Corporal Charles V. Westman, son of Mrs. Ida Westman, 502 Brookhurst Ave., Narberth, took place on September 25 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Manoa Lost Protest Of Opening Game

Manoa's protest of Narberth's 2-1 victory in the first game of the Main Line Baseball League championship series has been disallowed.

Walter P. Hanley, Wynnewood resident who is president of the league, notified the contending teams of his decision Thursday.

He said he could not uphold Manoa's protest because the question of illegal pitching was one of umpire's judgment, and the official playing rules plainly state there can be no appeal from decisions based on umpire's judgment.

Manoa claimed it should have had at least two runs on balks because Jim Craig, Narberth pitcher, didn't have his foot in contact with the pitching rubber as the rules specify. "Any umpire has the power to call a balk," pointed out Hanley. "It is significant that none of the three umpires saw fit to call a balk. All three were unanimous that Craig's pitching was perfectly legal. An illegal pitch with the bases empty is a ball, with someone on base it is a balk. Umpires are the only persons who decide whether a pitch is a ball or a strike or whether a balk has been committed. Their decisions are final."

FULLER SPEAKS AT CORNWELL CLUB

Caballero Announces Programs for Fall

Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, discussed creating employment in the post-war period at a meeting of the Cornwell Breakfast Club, Monday morning.

The club, consisting of about 200 business and professional members, meets in the St. James Hotel, Philadelphia. Object of the club is to promote Christian brotherhood among all denominations and to give their members faith and strength for their everyday tasks. Curtis A. Williams is president of the club.

F. E. Caballero, chairman of the program and speakers committee, announced the following speakers for fall meetings:

October 11, Thomas A. Dent, Jr., October 18, Dr. Daniel K. Poline, associate pastor Grace Baptist Temple.

October 25, Wheeler MacMillan, Editor Farm Journal.

November 7, Dr. Walter Judd, Congressman from Minnesota.

November 8, Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodgers.

November 15, Dr. Y. C. Yang, Teacher, Lecturer, Author.

(Continued on Page 2)

Fire Prevention Was Topic Tuesday of Rotary Speaker

John C. Henney, safety engineer for the Insurance Company of North America, addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club on Tuesday. He was introduced by William S. Howard.

Henny pointed out that it was appropriate to observe Fire Prevention Week in October, as it is the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. Property damage from fire in 1942, he reported was \$365,000,000.

Special guests of the Rotary Club were William Titlow, assistant fire marshal of Lower Merion Township; Robert Lindsey, newly elected chief of the Union Fire Company of Bala-Cynwyd; William Neely, chief of the Gladwyne Fire Company and James Mullin, chief of the Merion Fire Company of Ardmore. Walter Coulston, special agent of the Insurance Company of North America, distributed prizes to the members.

Announce New Rule For New Tires

The Ardmore War Price and Rationing Board, H. M. Harman, chairman, has announced that, effective October 1, the eligibility for new passenger car tires is restricted to persons having a total allowed mileage of 601 or more miles per month.

D.A.R. CHAIRMEN MEET

Mrs. Verna D. Woodcock, regent of the Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a meeting of the chapter chairmen last Tuesday at her home, Rork Lynne Manor Apts., Overbrook.

Pass Quota By 50% In Final Bond Drive Report

Narberth and Lower Merion Raised 27 Per Cent of County Total; Merion Leads Main Line Districts

Not content with merely meeting its quota, the Lower Merion-Narberth district exceeded its original goal of \$4,500,000 by more than 50 per cent with total sales in the Third War Loan campaign amounting to \$7,056,250, it was announced yesterday.

WAR LOAN SIDELIGHTS

There is no age restriction on war bond solicitors. In Bala-Cynwyd, six-year-old Tommy Tegler sold a \$25 bond. Charles S. Shinn, 107 Maple Avenue, Bala, sold a bond to Mrs. Henry C. Legge, of 109 Old Lancaster Road, Bala. . . The Sun Oil Company, through the Pew family, boosted the Gladwyne subscriptions. J. Howard Pew subscribed for \$250,000 and J. N. Pew, Jr., for \$100,000. . . Albert E. Turner, Jr., of the Wynnewood Park Apartments, did such an outstanding job in Philadelphia as a member of the Speakers Bureau there that the director of the bureau, Walter Van der Shuts, wrote Lower Merion-Narberth Chairman Henry Haral, pointing out that Turner really should get credit for bond sales well over two and a quarter million dollars.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Carroll Glenn, young American violinist, who was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra last year and is now starting out on her fourth concert season, will give a free recital, sponsored by the Tri-County Concerts Association, on Friday, October 15, in the Radnor High School auditorium, Wayne, at 8:30 P. M.

SENATOR EDMONDS MOVES TO CITY

Wants to be Near Office Because of Heart Condition

State Senator and Mrs. Franklin Spencer Edmonds have closed temporarily their home on Sheaf lane, Whittemarsh, and have taken an apartment at 1530 Locust St., Philadelphia, for the winter.

Senator Edmonds suffered a heart attack in October, 1942, when he was attending the National Tax Conference in Cincinnati. Because of his condition, Senator Edmonds said he was anxious to be within walking distance of his office at 1530 Locust St., Philadelphia.

When announcing his change of address Senator Edmonds said: "I am glad to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all of my colleagues in the General Assembly, including both senators and representatives, and the county officers and people of Montgomery County, for the many courtesies that I have received during this period of sickness."

Senator Edmonds, who is suffering from a coronary thrombosis, is serving his second term as Senator from Montgomery County.

Analytical Chemistry Course Scheduled at Haverford College

A course in Analytical Chemistry, similar to that given last year and sponsored by the U. S. Office of education, will be given at Haverford College beginning October 19. The class will meet twice a week from 7 to 10 P. M. and to a large extent will consist of practice in the laboratory methods of quantitative chemical analysis. The course will be conducted by Dr. W. B. Meldrum, Professor of Chemistry. Tuition is free, and the only requirements for admission to the course are graduation from high school and a knowledge of elementary chemistry and mathematics.

Persons interested should apply to Professor L. H. Rittenhouse, Director of the Engineering and Science War Training Program at Haverford College, Haverford, or telephone Ardmore 1670.

NAMED TO RATION BOARD

Mrs. Harry V. Ryder, 360 Bala Ave., Cynwyd, and John W. Wadsworth, 529 Dudley Ave., Narberth, have been appointed members of the Ardmore War Price and Rationing Board.

Although the campaign ended officially last Saturday, reports of sales are still being received from many solicitors so that a final total cannot yet be given.

Clayton E. Rich, of Narberth, vice chairman of the campaign in Montgomery County, bestowed high praise on the work of the Lower Merion-Narberth organization and its co-chairmen, Henry D. Haral and Captain E. W. Bonaffon.

"Lower Merion not only sold more bonds than any other district of the County but raised 27 per cent. of the entire County quota of \$23,000,000," Rich said.

The County raised \$25,562,819, or 110.8 per cent. of its quota.

Haral expressed satisfaction over the success of the campaign in Lower Merion and Narberth, pointing out that the major share of the credit belonged to the solicitors who put in many hours of work in covering their territory in a house-to-house canvass.

The District's total of \$7,056,250 represents cash sales of \$6,751,039.75, with the former figure being the maturity value of the bonds sold.

Bond sales for the various sections were reported as follows: Gladwyne, \$544,175; Haverford, \$67,675; North Ardmore, \$626,875; South and West Ardmore, \$85,175; Wynnewood, \$173,325; Overbrook Hills-Penn Wynne, \$88,700; Villa Nova, \$16,150; Rosemont, \$17,075; Bryn Mawr, \$699,625; Narberth, \$220,975; Merion, \$1,158,800; Bala-Cynwyd, \$316,950; Penn Valley, \$40,750.

These sales, plus the Autocar's \$3,000,000 purchase, made up the total.

Merion, which aimed at sales of \$1,000,000 had a chart based on that figure at the Merion Station. As things turned out, the chart proved inadequate when the figure reached \$1,158,800. Bond subscriptions were obtained from 52 per cent. of the homes in the district with more than 95 per cent. of the homes contacted.

Bala-Cynwyd reported a 95 per cent. coverage of its 1935 homes. The Air Raid Wardens, who did most of the bond selling, were assisted by Navy League Messengers.

NARBERTH SCHOOL NEWS

Vacation talks were the subject of Narberth Public School's assembly program on September 24. Alan Kirk, Dick Blessing, Tom Bristol, Jean Ridge and Paddy Stephens were the pupils who told about their summer experiences.

Mr. Shank also gave a talk about his summer as a supervisor of activities at a Lebanon playground. MARION JONES, School Reporter.

A Junior Red Cross program was held in assembly on October 1. Officials of the new council are Nancy Hunsicker, president; Carol Clark, vice president; Evelyn Cain, secretary; and Jeanne Nalsky, treasurer.

Miss Henry, School sponsor of Junior Red Cross, had charge of the program which was chiefly about the work that is to be done during the year.

Carol Clark, vice president, led the school in the Junior Red Cross pledge.

Miss Anne Townsend, Main Line Junior Red Cross chairman, was the guest speaker. She talked about the work of the Junior Red Cross in co-operation with the Senior Red Cross and the great need of material for servicemen.

Pupils over twelve years of age were asked to help fill Red Cross bags to be sent to service men. This work begins Saturday, October 16.

A movie about Red Cross work was shown at the close of the program. Its title was "Hand In Hand."

LOUISE WATTS, School Reporter.

LESSON SERMON

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 10. The Golden Text is: "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 30:17).

Narberth Needs One More Victory To Dethrone the Manoa Tossers; Clash In 3rd Game Sunday at Borough

Can history repeat?

That's the question local baseball fans are asking as they await the third meeting of Narberth and Manoa in the five-game championship series in the Main Line League. They resume play at Narberth Sunday with the first pitch slated for 3 P. M.

In 1939 Narberth dethroned Manoa by sweeping three straight games from the Haverford Township club and the charges of Managers Gene Davis and Jimmy Keyes need only a victory this week to duplicate this feat. Narberth gained a 2-0 lead in the series by upsetting the defending champions, 4-0, before an overflow crowd at Darby and Manoa Rds., Brookline, last Sunday.

A few weeks ago no one would have dreamed of the possibility of the series ending in three straight, so evenly matched did the teams appear. On paper there still isn't much to choose between them, but Narberth appears to have smashed the Wait Cantwell jinx and has been playing headsup ball with great confidence behind the tidy pitching of Jim Craig. Manoa hasn't been as sure of itself afield and hasn't been hitting in the week. Manoa rooters defiantly assert that their club will come from behind in their typical manner and extend the playoffs to the full five

games. And these loyal fans have reasons for their strong beliefs. Narberth many times has won title series without losing a game. And Manoa was within a game of elimination against Berwyn in 1938 and against Gladwyne in 1941 and managed to come back and win both series.

Regardless of the winner and the length of the series, the fans seldom have had the opportunity to witness a better pitching duel than those between Craig and Cantwell. The only run scored on Craig came on a passed ball and since then he's pitched 15 scoreless innings. He shutout Manoa with seven hits last week, didn't allow anyone to get past second.

In the two games, Craig allowed 12 hits, fanned 11 and walked five. His fielding also has been above reproach. He handled 11 chances last week and 13 all told without a slip.

Cantwell, who beat Narberth every time he faced the latter last year, also has been doing a grand job but hasn't been backed up as well nor given the hitting support that Craig has received. Cantwell has fanned 16 in the series to date, 11 of these whiffs coming last week. He's walked only four, but has been tagged for 17 hits. He made two errors on 11 chances afield, but evened up this short-

coming by batting .500, getting three hits in six times at bat.

Craig would not have been able to master Cantwell and the champs had it not been for the hard, timely hitting of Outfielders Jules Simmons and Bill Sobczak. Together they've collected eight hits and have scored all Narberth runs.

Simmons set a new record for series competition by blasting three consecutive doubles last week and then when he singled his fourth time up he equaled the series record for the most hits in a single game.

However, Sobczak, who came to Narberth from the West Phils late in the season, produced the mightiest and most telling blow in last week's game. He smashed a home run drive over the heads of spectators in right field, the ball landing on the drive in front of the Haverford Police Station. No Manoa player was able to reach the ball by the time Sobczak had circled the bases and trotted home behind Simmons, who had opened the inning—the fourth—with his first double.

In the sixth Simmons again led off with a double and scored on Buddy Walker's single. Simmons started the eighth with a single, went to third on Sobczak's single and scored the final run on Al Cotton's deep fly to center.

Hal Brewster and Larry File paced the losers with two hits each.

Russ Herrmann, Narberth third baseman, thrilled the fans with a magnificent fielding play in the fourth. He leaped several feet in the air to knock down Joe Reilly's sizzling smash and recovered to rifle a perfect throw to first for the out.

BLOOD DONOR UNIT HERE OCT. 19 TO 22

180 Donors Daily Needed to Fill Plasma Quota

The Blood Donor Mobile Unit of the American Red Cross has been reserved by the Bala-Cynwyd Branch of the Red Cross for Tuesday to Friday, October 19 to 22 inclusive. The unit carries with it all necessary equipment and the personnel comprises trained doctors and nurses.

On Friday, October 22, the unit will be set up at the Empire Ordnance Company, West Manayunk, for workers of that company and of the Wissahickon Tool Company. This will be the fifth time for the latter company and the second for the Ordnance company.

On the other days of the week, the unit will be located at the Bala-Cynwyd headquarters, opposite the Bala-Cynwyd post office on Montgomery ave. Those who donated three months ago when the unit was here are eligible to donate again. The age limit is 18 to 60, and those under 21 must have their parents' consent. One hundred eighty donors a day is the quota.

Appointments by mail or telephone are now being taken. The headquarters number is Cynwyd 5067. Transportation will be arranged by the Motor Corps.

"There can be no question as to the value of blood plasma," says Dr. William A. Hough, Jr., chairman of the Bala-Cynwyd branch. "The Navy has announced that for every seven men who died of wounds in World War I, only one is dying in this war, mainly because of blood plasma."

"With good news from the battle fronts, many of us have a tendency to slow down our volunteer work," (Continued on Page 2)

Mothers' Association To Meet Tuesday

The Christian Mothers' Association of Miter Misericordiae and Waldron Academies, will hold its first Fall meeting October 12 at 2:30 P. M. at the Convent in Merion. The mothers of the new students enrolled this year will be guests of the Association on that day.

The Rev. Kieran P. Moran, C. M., Spiritual Director of the Christian Mothers will give the address, which will be followed by Benediction and tea.

W. H. Durbin Chosen Fire Company Head

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Narberth Fire Company Monday night at the Fire House.

They are: William H. Durbin, president; Franklin C. Hutchinson, vice president; Burns F. Best, corresponding secretary; Richard R. Blessing, financial secretary, and William S. Howard, treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Fire Company was held September 28 at which directors were elected.

OUR TOWN

Entered as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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NOTE: For publication on Thursday all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa.; or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James F. Toner, Rector
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor
Rev. Chas. T. Dignan
Holy Day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and 11 A. M.
Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15 A. M.
Daily masses: 7 and 8 A. M.
TUESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Sodal Meeting.
8:15 P. M.—Miraculous Medal Devotion followed by Benediction.

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, Minister
Essex Ave., Narberth
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Theme: "The Church With Locked Doors."
8:45 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Chapel Hour. Gospel Song Service. Theme: "The Road Peter Feared."
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—The mid-week service.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Rev. Cletus A. Sentz, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M.—Wednesday evening meeting for discussion of religious topics, open to all. Pastor in charge.
FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

WINDSOR AND GRAYLING AVE.
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, DD., Pastor Emeritus
SUNDAY
9:45—Bible School.
11 A. M.—Morning family worship. World Wide Communion service.
11 A. M.—Junior Church for boys and girls over six years old and Children's Nursery for those under six.
6:45—Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:45 P. M.—Friendly Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Mid-week service.
FRIDAY
7:45 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL
Rev. Robert E. Keighton, Pastor
Narberth, Pa.
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Midweek meeting of the church.

MERION FRIENDS MEETING
Montgomery av. and Meeting House 1a, Merion
11 A. M.—Meeting for worship.
2:30 P. M.—Founders Day exercises.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Linwood and Athens Ave., Ardmore
SUNDAY
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Service.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting.
Reading room at 8 Rittenhouse Place is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Wednesday from 9 to 2:45 P. M., and on Sunday from 1 to 2:45 P. M.

NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Windsor and Grayling Ave.
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, DD., Pastor Emeritus
SUNDAY
9:45—Bible School.
11 A. M.—Morning family worship. World Wide Communion service.
11 A. M.—Junior Church for boys and girls over six years old and Children's Nursery for those under six.
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The WAR and YOU

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons are good through January 3. **SUGAR**—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

MEATS, FATS—Brown Stamps C and D good through October 30. Brown Stamp E becomes good October 10 and remains good through October 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20. Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good through November 20.

MATERNITY, INFANT CARE

More than 200,000 additional wives and babies of service men will be able to receive maternity and infant care during the remainder of this fiscal year as a result of the additional funds voted by Congress. The program is limited to wives and infants of enlisted men in the four lowest pay grades. Between July 1 and October 1, wives and infants of service men in the top three grades below commissioned officers were also covered.

SCHOOL BUS WARNING

School buses may not be used to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, the Office of Defense Transportation has stated.

PREPARE ENGINES FOR WINTER

Antifreeze used last winter and saved for re-use this winter should be tested. In time antifreeze loses its strength and its non-corrosive properties. Nearly all manufacturers of permanent types of antifreeze have made up acid and rust inhibitors for restoring resistance of used antifreeze. In adding new material, it is wise, the Office of Defense Transportation says, to use the same brand used in the first place. A free pamphlet entitled "Cooling System: Cleaning, Flushing, Rust Prevention, Antifreeze," that tells about the care of water-cooling systems in engines used in automobiles and farm equipment will be sent to those who request it. Address, Office of Information, ODT, New Post Office Building, Washington, D. C.

NEW TIRE RULINGS

Eligibility for new passenger tires (Grade 1) has been restricted to "C" book drivers with a mileage of 601 miles or more per month. All "B" drivers and some "C" book holders will now be eligible only for used and recapped tires. The number of new passenger tires available for rationing in the October quota will be reduced by one-fifth, the OPA recently announced. Quota for farm tractor and implement tires for October is 59,800 as compared with 73,600 in September.

MAIL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

The deadline for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas is October 15. The War Department urges all who have not mailed their packages to do so immediately.

LEATHER SOLE SHORTAGE

Synthetic rubber and plastics will be used to help relieve this winter's leather shoe sole shortage according to WPB. The output of rubber soles will be used on rationed shoes and for shoe repair.

ENDORSE GAS COUPONS

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas. Holders of A, B, C, D, and T books are to write their license number and state of registration on face of all coupons. Holders of E or R books are to write their name and address on the face of all coupons.

ONE QUESTION QUIZ

Q. Why are point values set so high on canned pineapple, vacuum-packed whole kernel corn, tomato catsup, and other items?

A. OPA says that the point value of each item is figured on the basis of its supply and the amount that can be moved into consumption from month to month without draining the supply to too low a level. Any item which moves faster than its scheduled movement is increased in point value. If it moves below schedule the point value is lowered.

LEGION POST TO BURN MORTGAGE

Ceremony to Follow Installation of Officials

American Legionnaires of Bull-ock-Sanderson Post, Ardmore, will burn their mortgage following the installation of new officers at the Post's home, 125 Sutton Rd., Ardmore, Friday night.

The mortgage, which was incurred nearly 20 years ago, has been lifted through the contributions of members and their friends to a mortgage clearance fund. The drive for contributions was conducted by the finance committee of which Dr. S. B. Sturgis is chairman. He was assisted by the Legion's finance officer, Grant R. Graham. H. M. Harman, Commander of the Post, will preside at the mortgage burning ceremonies.

The following officers will be installed by District Commander Clarence E. Dunn of Norristown. H. M. Harman, commander; R. D. Kistler, Sr., vice-commander; H. J. Norton, Jr., vice-commander; G. R. Graham, finance officer; H. J. Keegan, adjutant; the Rev. R. C. Stimson, chaplain; F. Terstege, sergeant-at-arms; F. C. Royer, historian.

Prominent guests expected for installation are:

Past District Commander J. C. Baxter, Willow Grove; Past District Adjutant B. E. R. Hancock, Harboro; Past District Commander R. L. Hemmery, Glenside; Past District chairman of the Boys State Camp, E. R. Bellman, Glenside; District Adjutant Charles Vogan, Glenside.

Main Line post commanders invited are: Commander B. B. Pace, Merion Legion Post; Commander A. C. Hawkins, Thomas D. Vandiver Post, Bala-Cynwyd; Commander Mitchell McDaniel, Leon Spencer Reid Post of Ardmore; Commander C. H. Rollins, Harold D. Speakman Post, Narberth; Commander Raymond Roth, John Winthrop Post, Bryn Mawr.

High Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Green, Sergeant; Tony Fantini, Corporal; Joe Sedule, Corporal; Charles Yardley, Corporal; Bernard Hargadon, Corporal; Robert Barnes, Corporal, Special appointments; Dave Hufnal, William Winchell, Russell Blackwood, assistant managers.

Salute of the Week goes to Stanley Searle, of Ardmore, whom neither "snow nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of (day)" stayed from the swift completion of (his) appointment rounds. Stanley is the fellow who, no matter what the weather, goes to the postoffice in Ardmore to exchange the orders received for bonds and stamps at L. M. for the actual bonds and stamps. Thanks to him and many other students like him it was possible for Lower Merion to sell over \$4,000 worth of War Savings Bonds and Stamps since the beginning of the present school term.

Future Events

Saturday, October 9—Soccer, Hill School at Pottstown.
Saturday, October 9—Football, Abington, away.
Tuesday, October 12—Soccer, Haverford, away.
Thursday, October 14—Soccer, Abington, away.
Friday, October 15—Soccer, West Philadelphia, home.

Fire Prevention Week—Every Week.

Fuller Speaks at Cornwell Club

(Continued from Page 1)

November 22, Rev. Franklin Duncome, Pastor Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church.
November 29, Dr. Gibbons, Malvern Retreat St. Joseph's in-the-Hills.

December 6, Rev. Rex S. Clements, pastor Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

December 13, Dr. Temple Fay—Surgeon.

December 20, Rev. Frank E. Salmon, Holy Trinity Church.

December 27, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor Grace Baptist Temple.

Blood Donor Unit Here Oct. 19 to 22

(Continued from Page 1)

whereas the needs of the armed forces become greater, and we should double our efforts. Everyone who can do so is urged to come to the Bala-Cynwyd headquarters during Blood Donor Week. Our wounded men need the plasma, and it is up to us to see that they get it."

2ND WAR LOAN
BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

It's not only soldiers who have exciting stories to tell of this war. One of the most thrilling books we've come across for some time is "Paris-Underground," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for October. "Paris-Underground" is the true story of an American woman in her middle sixties, Mrs. Etta Shiber, who helped many a British soldier to escape from Nazi-occupied France at the risk of her own life.



MRS. ETTA SHIBER

Mrs. Shiber just happened to be living in Paris at the time of the French armistice. And she just happened to become involved in the whole underground movement in France.

In June 1940 Mrs. Shiber and the Englishwoman with whom she lived, Kitty, tried to drive their car along the refugee-cluttered roads south from Paris. A German officer ordered them to return.

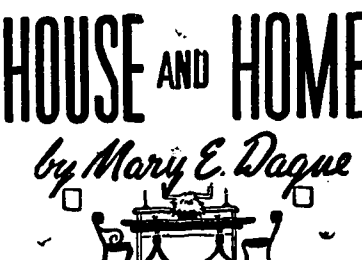
On their way back they stopped at an inn for a cup of tea. The innkeeper confided to them that he needed help. A British pilot was hiding there and he dared not keep him longer, for the Germans might search the inn at any moment. Impulsively, the two women volunteered to hide the boy in the luggage compartment of their car.

This was the beginning. Later, they met up with Father Christian, a small town priest, who was in touch with a large group of English soldiers hiding in the woods. They managed to hide the boys he sent them in their Paris apartment until they could be turned over to others of the underground chain for transportation to unoccupied France and England.

Eventually they were all arrested—first Mrs. Shiber, then Kitty and Father Christian. Kitty and Father Christian were sentenced to death. Mrs. Shiber was given three years. She died 18 months of this sentence. Then, with sudden and mystifying sympathy the Germans one day granted her a six months parole to regain her health.

Back in Paris she tried in vain to learn the fate of her friend Kitty. She did, however, learn that Father Christian had escaped. On the day of his execution two supposedly German officers had arrived to take him to the place where his sentence was to be carried out. They had the correct papers, and the prison authorities let him go. A few hours later, the real German officers arrived. The first two had been members of the British Intelligence Service.

Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Shiber was sent back to America in exchange for Johanna Hoffmann, the German hairdresser of the S.S. Bremen. She is living in New York now. Recently someone asked her if she hadn't considered lecturing about her experiences. "Oh, I couldn't do that," said this woman who had risked her life daily and hourly. "Why I'd be scared to death."



Now that it isn't so easy to make replacements in furniture and household furnishings we all have to take better care of these things. There are many simple ways we can lengthen furniture life but the first precept is to keep it clean.

Daily dusting of wood surfaces seems like a mere matter of good housekeeping. Clean, soft dust cloths bring up the luster of the wood as they dust and the regular rubbing does much to preserve the finish.

Occasionally furniture may need extra cleaning by washing. Wring a soft cloth out of lukewarm water and dip in soap jelly made with mild soap. Rub over wood to remove dirt and finger prints. Then wipe clean with another cloth dampened in clean lukewarm water. Dry and polish in direction of grain of wood.

Lemon oil is a splendid furniture polish although there are many excellent prepared furniture polishes available. After thorough cleaning an application of furniture wax will protect and renew the finish. Follow the directions supplied by the manufacturer of the particular wax you are using. Waxing makes a hard surface that will resist finger marks and prevent many a scratch.

Certain precautions will prevent scarring of table tops and save the work of removing stains and white marks. There are coasters in infinite variety to put under beverage glasses. Hot-plate mats are advisable even for "heat resistant" finishes. Table mats or tiles under vases of flowers will avoid the danger of "sweating" and water marks. Upholstered furniture should be cleaned regularly and thoroughly.

with the vacuum cleaner. Brushing with a not-too-still brush will raise the nap and freshen fabrics. Tears or rips in upholstery can be mended by slipping a piece of mending tape or plain adhesive tape a little longer than the rip under the material. Put the sticky side up and press the torn edges closely and firmly together.

Miss Bottoms to Wed Reeve Ward Dean

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bottoms, of Merion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Bottoms, to Mr. Reeve Ward Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dean, of East Aurora, N. Y. Miss Bottoms is a graduate of the Ilman-Carter Unit of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Dean is a graduate of Cornell University.

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LAWRENCE ROAD OAKMONT

MRS. GEORGE BALTZ SUCCEUMBS AT 86

Was Charter Member of Presby. Church in Gladwyne

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert Baltz, wife of the late George P. Baltz, of Gladwyne. Mrs. Baltz, who was 86, died Monday at Bridge-ton, N. J., after a long illness.

Mrs. Baltz's husband, whose family had been identified with the community of Gladwyne since its earliest days, was road supervisor of Lower Merion Township for many years. Mrs. Baltz was the last surviving charter member of the Gladwyne Presbyterian Church, in whose affairs she was active all her life.

She is survived by a son, J. Herbert Baltz, Wynnewood, two daughters, Mrs. Clarke W. Bickling, Gladwyne, and Mrs. Floyd C. Graf, Monroeville, N. J., three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two brothers, Harry Herbert, Vine-land, N. J., and Oliver B. Herbert, Newtown Square, also survive.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Gladwyne.

Dr. M. M. Dorizas Speaks October 12 To Presbyterian Men

Dr. Michael M. Dorizas, professor of geography at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the fellowship meeting of the Men's League of the Ardmore Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, October 12, at the church, Montgomery Ave. and Mill Creek Rd.

Dr. Dorizas, affectionately known as "Mike" by his host of friends in many parts of the world, is one of the best-loved educators in the country. Born in Constantinople, the son of Greek parents, he was educated in Turkey, where he gained fame as a member of the Olympic team. Later he received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He was in the U. S. Army in World War I.

Singing of old time songs and the serving of refreshments will complete the program, according to Clarence H. Rife, president of the Men's League.

Meeting of the Men's League Bible Class are now being held each Sunday at the Parish house. Dr. J. Bennett Hill is the teacher.

Wynnewood House
1236 MONTGOMERY AVENUE
MARINE BAR
Dinners Served
Daily Except Sunday
NARBERTH 9282 for Reservations

PREVENTION OF FIRE SAVES GREAT LOSS

Fire Prevention Week is the official designation given to this period, October 3 to 9.

A toll of \$100,000,000 is taken annually by farm fires in this country, and several thousand lives are snuffed out by these disasters every year.

Reports reviewed by J. R. Haswell, extension agricultural engineer of the Pennsylvania State College, indicate that the loss from lightning, particularly barns, is one of the largest items in the farm fire bill. Ten times more barns than dwellings are thus destroyed. Lightning caused a reported loss of \$644,607 in a single year in Pennsylvania recently.

Haswell says a good lightning rod system is rated as 98 per cent effective in protection. Although new material is almost unobtainable, half-inch water pipe, or larger, which has been split by frost can be used to ground metal roofs and patch old systems. One-inch pipe, at least 10 feet long, usually is recommended for driven grounds and can be coupled to the down conductors with wire cable clamps or by tightly wrapping the two for several inches with fence wire.

More than 70 per cent of farm fires are the result of four major causes. Most barn fires start from lightning or spontaneous combustion. House fires are traced most frequently to defective chimneys or sparks on roofs.

With the approach of winter, the likelihood of barn fires decreases, but the danger of farm house fires becomes greater. Of course, spontaneous combustion fires in November are possible. Approximately two-thirds of the farm fires occur in dwellings and most of the remainder in barns. Only 1 per cent of farm fires are in buildings other than the house or barn.

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Philadelphia Suburban Water Company

TEST MOBILIZATION FOR BOY SCOUTS

Ardmore Troop 1 Schedules Annual Father-Son Event

Boy Scouts of the Main Line and other communities in the Valley Forge Council, will participate in a test mobilization sometime during the week of October 20 to 26. The purpose is to drill the Scouts in methods of rapid assembly in case their services should be required during an emergency.

Mobilization will be within the several districts. Although the meeting place will be announced in advance, the date and time will not. At the set hour, a message will be sent from the Council headquarters to the leaders in each district, who, in turn, will notify the troop leaders. Troop leaders will summon their boys, according to pre-arranged systems.

Bicycles, cars, trains, trolleys, and old-fashioned "shoe leather express" are expected to be used. Each troop, and, in turn, each district, will be graded for the proportion of its Scouts and Scouters who turn out. A program will be presented to the Scouts upon their arrival.

Members of Troop 1, of the Ardmore Presbyterian Church, will hold their annual fathers and sons get-together, on Thursday evening, October 14. The customary dinner will be dispensed with, but the program of Scout activities will be followed by refreshments.

A talk by a member of the Armed Forces recently returned from overseas will be a special feature.



Only six big league players batted 400 or more before 1900, and only seven since. . . Highest average speed for a 500-mile auto race is 117.2 miles an hour, set in 1938 by Floyd Roberts, who was killed in 1939. . . The Lake Zurich golf club was opened 48 years ago, but only this fall was the first hole-in-one recorded there. . . In their 49-game series with the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears have won 25, lost 19 and tied 5.

Myrl Hoag, one-time Yankee outfielder, isn't remembered as one of the great Yanks but in three World series he averaged .320 at the bat and fielded perfectly. . . In California service men in uniform can fish without a license. . . The University of Michigan has had a baseball team since 1866. . . Walter Johnson pitched 17 years in the major leagues before getting into a World series.

Owners of Count Fleet estimate that the horse's injured ankle cost them \$250,000 in purses this summer. . . The American Bowling Congress has awarded 2,847 gold medals for 300 games during its 48 years of existence. Hank Marino of Milwaukee has had eight perfect games to lead in that department. Walter Ward of Cleveland has bowled seven 300 games.

St. Francis House Country Fair to be Held October 9

The 31st annual Country Fair for the benefit of St. Francis Country House for convalescent women, Darby, will be held October 9 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia. A card party is scheduled for 2 P. M., with tea served by Chinese children; cocktails will be served at 5 P. M., and a dinner dance starts at 6:30 P. M. with entertainment and prizes.

The usual features of the Fair will be presented, including the "Pantry Shelf," booths for the sale of books, cakes, candies, bowers, lingerie and a Chinese booth.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Narberth Club

The Women's Community Club of Narberth opened its 1943-44 season on Tuesday with a meeting and program at the Community Building. Mrs. Gwen Priestwood, who escaped from the Japs at Hongkong, was the featured speaker.

It was announced by Mrs. H. C. Middleton, Jr., the president, who presided, that the Bond Booth, manned by members of the Women's Club, had sold \$30,400 War Bonds and \$690.80 Stamps between September 9 and September 30.

Mrs. Middleton also announced that the club has furnished a recreation room at Valley Forge Military Hospital, the first club in Montgomery county to complete such a project.

Mrs. Roby Evans was introduced by Mrs. G. W. Orth, Red Cross chairman, and cited the imperative need of helpers at the Red Cross headquarters in Narberth to make service men's kits for the Army and Navy. Mrs. Orth reported that 2694 surgical dressings had been made during the past week. More volunteers are needed, however, she declared. The Red Cross meets Thursdays and Fridays from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. and on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 P. M.

The project committee will meet Monday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. H. F. Shevens, 420 Haverford Rd., Narberth.

Four new members were presented to the club on Tuesday. They are Mrs. A. F. Johnston, Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ralph R. Dickie and Mrs. Harry S. Watts. All were former members of the Junior Club.

Mrs. E. C. Batchelor and Mrs. Seward Marsh presided at the table. The literature department will meet next Tuesday, Mrs. A. W. Ayars, chairman. Mrs. E. C. Towne, of Ambler, will speak on current books. The meeting will be held at the Community Building and is open to all club members.

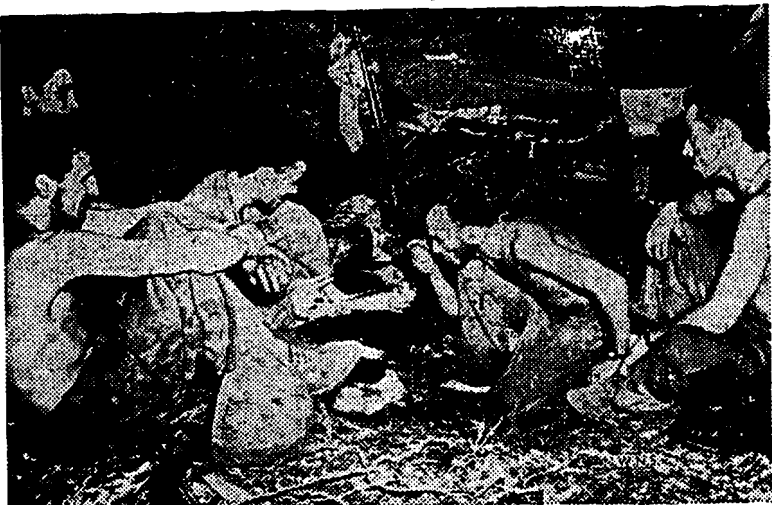
Ardmore Club

The opening meeting of the Women's Club of Ardmore was held October 1, preceded by a Fall luncheon with Mrs. Leo Bjong in charge. Hostesses at each table provided the flower decorations for their table. Dr. Ivor Griffith, a Welshman, spoke on the pronunciation and meanings of the many Welsh names given to nearby communities. An art exhibit was in charge of Mrs. Louise Thomas Browning.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. William F. Leisman, president; Mrs. Fred Zacher, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Dinkle, second vice president in charge of ways and means; Mrs. Arthur P. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Charles R. Mattis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Wilson, recording secretary. Directors are: Mrs. Walter E. Black, Mrs. C. S. Todd, Mrs. C. B. Turner, Mrs. Gertrude Hardie, Mrs. Harold Nye, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. C. Wiedembo.

The chairmen for the year are: Art, Mrs. C. Brinkley Turner; Hospitality, Mrs. John E. Layton; International Relations, Mrs. Edwin Lawrence; Legislation and Citizenship, Mrs. Stephen E. Slocum; Literature, Mrs. Harold H. Elliott; Membership, Mrs. Paul Stemple; Motion Pictures, Mrs. Gertrude Hardie; House, Mrs. Harold H. Round; Program, Mrs. Arthur L. Jacobs; Publicity, Mrs. B. Holbrook Poucher; Rental Mrs. Fred Zacher; Welfare and Defense, Mrs. Walter E. Black; Ways and Means, Mrs. Walter B. Dinkle; Music, Mrs. E. Jennings; Finance, Mrs. Walter Dinkle, Mrs. Arthur oVod, Mrs. A. T. Benner, Mrs. Fred Zacher and Mrs. Russell Brush. Junior Sponsors, Mrs. G. K. Trautwine and Mrs. L. A. Eppinger.

Hungry Marines in Action



The active life of a marine keeps his appetite keen as is indicated in this picture of several raiders. Marines have been particularly active in the steady advance against the Japanese in the Pacific. Sen. Ralph O. Brewster predicted that increased Allied shipping facilities will make it possible to apply more pressure against the enemy in this theater.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



One day Albert Edward Wiggam, writer and lecturer, addressing a group of students, said, "What is the most important moment of the day?"

One little boy held up his hand. "Dinner time."

Of course there was a laugh, then Mr. Wiggam told them something that is profoundly true. "The most important moment of the day," he said, "is the moment right after the evening meal. We'll say your destiny very likely is settled right then."

Most people dawdle around after that, accomplishing nothing. They listen to the radio and read a newspaper at the same time; they tinker at this and that; and when bedtime comes, have accomplished nothing whatsoever. The people who have found their way to leadership have not done this. They have made very moment count. At this daily crisis they do something worth while. They make use of minutes that other people squander.

A boy living on a ranch in Idaho knew what to do at seven o'clock. He had to work on the farm, and he was tired when he came to the house in the evening, but he got something more out of his time than sitting around idly gossiping.

He studied electricity, with special interest in radio.

When he was 19 his father died, and he had to support the family.

He went to Salt Lake City and got an office job. In the evenings, after dinner, he learned about other things than electricity. He learned about electro-chemistry and metallurgy, and he experimented in television. That boy was Philo T. Farnsworth, who eventually owned his own television company.

In Columbus, Ohio, there was a German-Swiss family with seven children. The puniest, most delicate child was named Edward. He had a job sweeping floors in an automobile factory. When the day was over, the other boys loafed and frittered away their time, but Edward didn't. He wanted to get something out of every moment. He took a course in engineering at a correspondence school. Who was that boy? Eddie Rickenbacker! Tonight, instead of loafing around, why don't you do something useful? Try it, not just for a few nights, but for a year, and check up on yourself at the end of that time.

each nation will be assured of a favorable trade position in the future.

Most of the nations allied with the United States, remembering our attitude following the last war, fear that we again will revert to a more or less isolationist policy. But there is growing evidence that this will not happen again. It is obvious that both the President and Secretary of State favor strong international relationships and even the House of Representatives has indicated that it recognizes the importance of working closely with other nations. The House indicated this by passing a resolution reading:

"Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), that the Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of approximate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein, through its constitutional processes."

It is now expected that two meetings will be held with Russia before the end of the year. One will be a meeting of foreign ministers, which probably will be attended by both Mr. Hull and Mr. Stettinius the other will be the long anticipated meeting between President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin. A lasting peace following this war may well depend on the agreements reached at these meetings.

DRESSMAKING FOR SMART WOMEN

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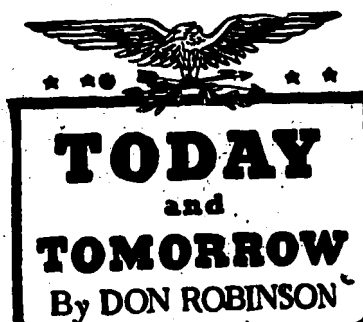
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STRIKES

On the theory that misery loves company, people in our country may get some comfort out of the fact that England doesn't seem to know how to handle labor much better than we do.

Whenever there is a coal strike, or a strike in a shipyard or an airplane factory here, most of us can't understand it. We feel that the strikers must be totally lacking in any spark of patriotism. We can't conceive of how a group of thousands of men, many of whom have sons and relatives fighting for their country, will agree to lay down their tools and interrupt the flow of needed equipment to those men.

But in this country we can fall back on the possible explanation that it is difficult for some Americans to realize there is a war going on. We read about it, we know that millions of our men are fighting on foreign fronts, but we have never heard a bomb drop, seen a soldier shot or felt, personally, the real bitterness of war.

If we want to try to make excuses for labor, in this country, we can refer to that absence of personal contact with the war.

But Britain's experience proves this isn't the true answer. For, after going through terrible bombings, seeing homes destroyed and friends killed, labor in England is still willing to stop war production in an attempt to get a few more shillings a week or to protest some minor grievance between a worker and an employer.

NEWS Sabotage
Somehow a lot of us think of the English as having everything pretty well in hand.

I admit that I had forgotten about the possibility of labor problems in England until I happened to run into a whole slew of cabled messages from London on the subject.

One messenger said that 23,000 miners had quit work in protest because an 18-year-old surface worker was imprisoned when he refused to take an underground job.

Another said that 1,200 additional miners were on strike awaiting assurance of better pay.

And still another report stated that a third group of 2,000 miners was "unable to work" because haulage men considered a fine imposed on a fellow worker for fighting to be "unfair."

And then there was a report of 1,500 shipwrights who were striking and were gradually gaining the support of thousands of other shipwrights on the Clyde river.

And, to go on a little further, 8,000 welders staged a two-hour "token" strike to bring attention to their demand for a pay increase.

I won't go into the unrest in England's airplane industry, which has been definitely handicapped by labor troubles. But it is interesting to note that these troubles exist in spite of the fact that Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, has termed all strikes to be sabotage.

SOLDIERS . . . warning
In spite of labor troubles both in this country and in England we seem to be able to increase production of war equipment each month. Actually the hours lost through strikes in both countries are an infinitesimal fraction of the hours worked.

But those lost hours are the ones

which stand out like a sore thumb when they are reported in newspaper headlines—and they are the ones which make our soldiers on foreign fronts fighting mad when they hear about them.

It may be that labor unions will continue to get away with making more and more demands throughout the war. The government and employers seem to have decided that the best way to prevent strikes is to give in to labor whenever necessary.

But the real fight for the unions will come after the war when millions of men who have learned to hate the word "strike" and think of it as being synonymous with "treason" come home to this country and demand an explanation.

It is true that American soldiers forget and forgive easily, but it will probably be a long time before the word "strike" will cease to be a fighting word. And when the soldiers come home what they say will go.

If the unions, both in this country and England, want to survive after the war they would do well to start now to try to get back in the good graces of the men in uniform.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

One of the easiest things in this country today is to make money. It just seems to grow on trees where anyone can get at it who has the energy to pick it. It is so easy to acquire in fact, that we find it doubly difficult to prevent it slipping through our fingers. Of course most of our earnings go toward actual living expenses: food, heat, clothing and the like; but at the present scale of earnings there is usually something left over unless we are too exacting and extravagant about the necessities.

It is this "left over" which makes so much difference to us, to our country and to our future. Maybe it is only a small percentage of our earnings, but this small percentage—added to the sums loaned by the banks, corporations, insurance companies and other institutions—make it possible for our Government to carry on the war without having to force the money from us.

There are already 50,000,000 Americans who own War Bonds. A fine record—but not good enough. There should be 130,000,000 owners of these bonds. When a baby is born it should be given a stamp or a bond—according to the finan-

cial means of the mother and father. Every child and every adult—in proportion to his or her means—should own part of his country. Every argument one can use carries the point: The absolute necessity to win a war which after four long, awful years of bloodshed seems at last to be turning slowly our way; financial safety for the future through ownership of a security which will pay interest even if everything else "goes to pot," a proper start in life for American children who have never really been taught to save for the hard times which always come sometime in almost everyone's life; money to tide over the interim when our returning son may be looking for a job—money which will give him confidence and which maybe will enable him to get the sort of job he wants—not just anything he can get.

There are 100 other reasons for actually "sweating blood" to buy these bonds and not the least of these reasons is the psychology of "saving"—which can make a poor nation rich or a rich nation poorer. This psychology made John D. Rockefeller the richest man in the world. The story goes that he used to save ten cents a week out of his tiny wages. As his wages increased his savings did likewise until the "pot" reached proportions which enabled him to start in for himself in a small way.

There has been so much natural wealth in our vast country that, as a nation and as individuals, we have never been forced to be thrifty. But there are no more rich "frontiers" now. The population is increasing rapidly and the natural resources are decreasing proportionately. The result is normal and has already occurred in most lands: the wealth—which after all is nothing more than the possession and the handling of material things—begins to shrink and the populace begins to conserve and save rather than to squander.

"The Time is RIPE!"



says the SNIPE

"Seconds count these days. People are too busy for long, idle talk. Let's keep telephone calls brief—especially on party lines. Give the other fellow a chance to call, too!"

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ARDMORE 0256

CRISP AUTUMN DAYS AHEAD



The coming of Fall means the storing of your Summer Apparel, but remember to have all your Summer clothes expertly dry cleaned by us, to remove all soil and imbedded grit before putting them away for the winter. Take no chances with moths.

ADELIZZI BROTHERS

TAILORS - FURRIERS
CLEANERS & DYERS

102 Forrest Ave., Narberth

NARBERTH 2602

228 Bals Ave., Cynwyd

CYNWYD 0928

We'll Get You



It's Simple!

Most cars don't need much work. A motor tune-up may be all that is needed. To insure yourself miles of trouble-free driving, let us check over your car. We check everything—lights, battery, distributor, generator, starter, fuel pump and speedometer. Play safe and be safe!

MAIN LINE BATTERY AND SERVICE STATION

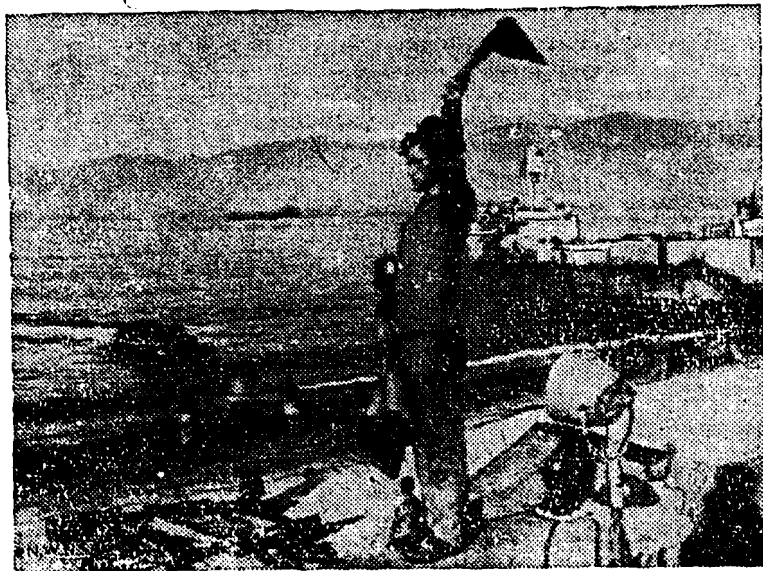
When Your Car Won't Start—Call ARDMORE 1825

304 W. LANCASTER AVE.

ARDMORE

ARDMORE

As British Troops Land in Italy



A British signalman wiggles messages to ships at sea as Commandos land on the shores of Italy in American made "ducks." British troops poured onto the southern end of the Italian boot on the same day the unconditional surrender was signed.

The Grist Mill

JAMES DOLAN

A UP dispatch from London this week told about an American Flying Fortress which took part in a heavy raid on Emden, shot down a Nazi fighter plane over that city, dropped its bombs on the target and fought its way home through a cloud of German fighters at the coast with one engine gone and forced to fly so low over the channel that waves literally splashed into the plane.

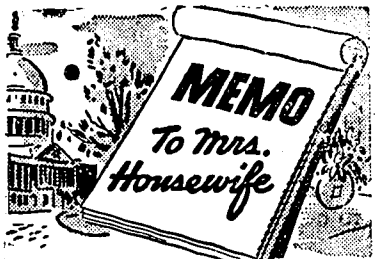
The waist gunner of the Fortress, who was credited with the German plane, was Staff Sergeant James Dolan, of Cynwyd, although the UP in an understandable error, gave his home address as Gwynedd. Sergeant Dolan is a nephew of Mrs. George McFadden, of Montgomery Ave. and Stephney Place, Narberth. His sister, Dorothy, makes her home with the McFaddens.

In the Army a little over a year, Sergeant Dolan arrived in England shortly after last 4th of July and has taken part in several raids on Germany and France. He is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and lived with an uncle, Charles Meeke, at 175 Summit Lane, Cynwyd. He was connected with the Franklin Fire Insurance Company in Philadelphia before entering the service. As a youngster, he was raised by the late Mrs. Helen Wimer, who lived at Essex Ave. and Stephney Place in Narberth.

The Fortress in the waist gunner was dubbed "The Eight Ball," and, according to the UP dispatch, the crew really figured they were behind it on the trip back to England. With one engine out of commission, they were forced to drop out of formation and the Nazi fighters ranged up on the plane like buzzards. The Eight Ball's gunners kept them off however, and expert handling by the pilot brought the big plane back safely.

What with new timbers here and there and a fresh coat of paint, the Narberth Station is beginning to look quite spiffy again, or at least as spiffy as it is possible for the ugly old structure to look. With the extensive repairs which have been made, it should last for the duration. We trust it isn't too permanent a renovation because some day Narberth should get a new station which should be a credit to the town and not the Swiss chalet monstrosity which has passed for a station these many years.

John A. Mowrer, Jr., who was re-elected Finance Officer of Narberth's Harold D. Speakman Post of the Legion recently, has held office in that organization continuously for nearly 20 years. He has served as Commander, Vice Commander and for many years has been the perennial finance officer.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

WPB visualizes paper houses for post-war. Packaged like a soap carton, ready to set up. Needs are "new techniques and new needs."

Dehydrated apples the latest. Cored and peeled they're swell for strudels, applesauce, pie fillings.

Jams and jellies will probably be rationed soon. Short fruit crop.

Likely you'll get less sugar this winter than more. Don't count on an end of rationing soon.

WPB has okayed more dinner pails and vacuum bottles for war workers.

It's almost time to break ground for your next year's Victory Garden! It'll improve the soil and reduce next year's crop of aches.

You'll be shopping with red and blue ration "money" soon. Plastic tokens the size of a nickel will be used as change for coupons in Ration Book 4.

In these days of protein shortage, due to continuing shortage of meat, food scientist announces for the housewife's benefit that vitaminized margarine contains 6.4 grams of protein to the pound—more than twice as much as average butter.

Jewelry experts say there'll be one ring for every three marriages due to WPB's restrictions on use of gold and palladium. Hurry, gals!

BACK THE ATTACK!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!!

The secretary of a local organization sent out postcard notices to members of the first Fall meeting recently and then forgot about it herself. Tut, tut, Fanny!

A local gal who does volunteer work one day a week at the Red Cross headquarters in Philadelphia reports they received a telegram from a Red Cross Field Director at an Army Camp asking a check-up on a soldier's request for an extension of a furlough due to the death of his brother, Moser. Investigation by the Red Cross revealed that "Moser" was the soldier's pet pooch. P. S. The furlough extension wasn't granted.

No pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are being called by the Narberth Draft Board this month. The quota was made up from other groups. What will be done later on depends in part, at least, on what action, if any, Congress takes. . . . Back home with a medical discharge after two months in the Army is Frank J. Kelly, formerly of 301 Windsor Ave. For the time being Kelly and his wife are living with the Alfred Odiorne. He has returned to his job with the Keystone Portland Cement Co. Also back home with a medical discharge is Robert J. Hobson, the decorator, of 107 N. Narberth Ave., who was in the Army for a couple of months. John R. Hall, collector of Taxes for the Borough, really goes after 'em. He made a trip recently to Patterson, N. J., and came home with a check for more than \$1000 in his pocket, the check being for taxes due on a Narberth apartment house. Mrs. Katharine Trotter, of 205 Woodside, was summoned on the jury at Norristown this week. She reported Monday morning, expecting to be on duty for three or four days. Instead, due to the dearth of cases, she served on one and was discharged Monday afternoon. Julius A. Bailey, Jr., of 164 Merion Ave., is now working for the Army Ordnance Department in Philadelphia.

The Narberth Fire House, which houses the Borough offices and Elm Hall used by the Red Cross, the Mullers and other organizations, is going to be insulated. More heat with less oil is the idea.

ARMY HAS NEED FOR SPECIALISTS

A call has been issued by the Army for highly qualified specialists to serve as commissioned officers. The announcement points out that the need is "immediate and urgent."

The appeal is made for patriotic citizens in various locations of the country to volunteer their services. The normal age minimum is 38 years, but in some cases that will be lowered as indicated in the list below.

By the nature of the Army, there are many branches, which require the services of these highly qualified specialists as officers if it is to accomplish its purpose, which is to win the war in the shortest possible time.

As Lieut. Col. Grant Curry, chief officer of the procurement branch of the Third Service Command, in his appeal said: "Each day saved in winning the war means lives of American soldiers saved."

Applications for commissions in the Army from this area may be made to the district office, Philadelphia Office, Procurement District, 2442 Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Building. The telephone number there is Pennypacker 6972.

The list of requirements follows:

1. **Military Government Division:** (38-50) Unusually well qualified men with good basic education and broad administrative or executive experience in one or more of the following:

a. **Public Works and Utilities:** Electric power; water and sewage; gas; streets and highways; harbors and waterways; housing and public construction; transportation—rail truck, water or air.

b. **Fiscal:** Public finance, revenue, budget; currency and exchange; banking (foreign exchange); accounting; social insurance.

c. **Agriculture:** Agronomy; etomology; agricultural economy; agricultural engineering; animal husbandry; food processing; fibers; agricultural by-products.

d. **Natural Resources:** Mines

and quarries; petroleum and natural gas; timber and lumbering; fisheries and game; water and water power.

e. **Industry and Commerce:** Light and heavy industries; commerce, including domestic and foreign trade.

f. **Labor:** Relations; organizations; supply; management; wages; hours and working conditions; legislation and policies.

g. **Public Welfare:** Public or private welfare administration; foreign or disaster relief; food or clothing distribution.

h. **Public Relations:** Newspaper radio, governmental or industrial public relations officials. Individuals familiar with particular foreign areas.

1. **Government and Administration:** Head or a principal officer of large public agency, department or division in city, county, state or Federal Department; similar position in large private enterprise.

2. **Construction Engineer—Equipment Maintenance:** (30-48). Five years' experience, 90 per cent of which must have been in a supervisory position in the field, in the maintenance of earth-moving and heavy construction equipment.

3. **Highway Engineer:** (30-48). Civil Engineering degree or equivalent experience, and four years' actual supervisory field experience in highway construction.

4. This requisition cancelled.

5. This requisition cancelled.

6. **Common Carrier Transportation Specialist:** (30-48). Five years' progressive transportation experience with a railroad, steamship, or other transportation agency.

7. **Supervisor of Marine Construction:** (30-48). Five years' practical supervisory experience, 90 per cent of which must have been in the field, in general heavy construction work, including port and dock work.

8. **Marine Maintenance and Repair Specialist:** (30-48). Five years' recent administrative and technical experience in maintenance and repair of vessels; or five years' supervisory experience in maintenance and repair of hulls, machinery, equipment or engines.

9. **Water Transportation Specialist:** (30-48). Experts as one of the following: Water terminal manager; pier superintendent; stevedore superintendent; loading and unloading officer; chief steward; steamship purchasing agent; water terminal warehouse superintendent.

10. **Small Boat Men:** (30-48). Five years' commercial experience in operation of ships 50 feet or larger, or five years' commercial experience as chief engineer or assistant engineer.

11. **Highway Traffic Control Specialist:** (30-45). Special training and experience in traffic control

Flight Perilous



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or practical experience in handling traffic movements for the traffic division of a state or large city police department.

12. **Occupational Deferment Advisor:** (38-50). Former commissioned officer with experience with member of Selective Service organization and practical experience as industrial engineer or industrial personnel manager.

13. **Selective Service Legal Advisor:** (38-50). Lawyer and former commissioned officer with practical experience as member of Selective Service organization.

14. **Army Nurses:** (Up to 45). Female registered graduates nurses.

15. **Female Dietitian:** (Up to 45). Degree, with major in Food and Nutrition or in Institutional Management and either completion of an approved training course or two years' hospital dietetic training.

16. **Female Physical Therapy Aide:** (Up to 45). Two years of college, majoring in physical education of a biological science or completion of an approved course of nursing and completion of approved course in physical therapy.

17. **Malaria Control Sanitary Engineer:** (Up to 45). Bachelor's degree in civil, sanitary, chemical engineering and four years' sanitary engineering experience, one season of which must have been in mosquito or malaria control; or M.S. degree as above and two and a half years' experience.

18. **Sanitary Engineer:** (Up to 45). Bachelor's degree in civil, sanitary, or chemical engineering, with four years' experience in sanitary and public health engineering, including two of the following: Mosquito control, rodent control, water supply, sewage treatment; or Master's degree as above with two and a half years' experience; or Ph.D. degree as above with one year's experience.

19. **Bacteriologist:** (Up to 55). College graduation with four years' experience in medical bacteriology, or Master's degree plus two and a half years' experience; or Ph.D. degree with one year's experience.

20. **Biochemist:** (Up to 55). Bachelor's degree in biochemistry, with four years' experience in medical biochemistry, or Master's degree with two and a half years' experience; or Ph.D. degree with one year's experience.

21. **Biochemist:** (Up to 55). College graduation with four years' experience in medical bacteriology, or Master's degree plus two and a half years' experience; or Ph.D. degree with one year's experience.

22. **This requisition cancelled.**

23. **Aircraft Supply Technician:** (Up to 50). College education and experience in the procurement, receipt, storage, issue or stock control of aircraft parts.

24. **This requisition cancelled.**

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2. **Aviation Physiologist:** (Up to 40, but preferably under 34). Ph.D. degree in biological science, with study, research, teaching or lecturing experience in one of the biological sciences in the last three years. Research in physiology preferred.

22. **This requisition cancelled.**

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Successful Parenthood

Parents, Teachers Urged to Revive Courtesy

Now that Mayor La Guardia has publicly chided New York parents because of the bad manners of the city's children we've gathered courage to continue our one woman campaign for a revival of courtesy in the young. We didn't want to be accused of "picking on" the younger generation, and besides we had a sneaking notion we might just be old fashioned. So we confined our observations on the lack of manners in today's school children to one recent article on their seeming inability to take trouble for the comfort of others.

But since we have never for a minute blamed the children for this lack, but have considered the parents entirely responsible, perhaps we won't be considered an old meanie if we come down to specific cases.

We admit that today's story is a personal complaint. We live in the neighborhood of a large high school. As a result, only during vacations are we certain of getting to our destination via the sidewalk. For these attractive, healthy, good natured young people come sauntering along four abreast, and we have yet to have one of them step aside to let us remain on the sidewalk as we pass. It's the parkway for us, rain or shine!

Now we do not believe these happy looking youngsters mean to be rude, nor do they appear to have a single grievance in their makeup, so they can't be defying their elders through ignoring the latter's human rights. Instead, we believe the reason for their discourtesy is that no one has ever told them they are supposed to share the sidewalk with pedestrians coming from the opposite direction.

Now in the simple days of our childhood we were taught a little rhyme which said, "Two's company, three's a crowd, four on the sidewalk are not allowed." Today's children would probably laugh at

Patrick Gallagher Killed by Trolley

Patrick Gallagher, 42, of E. Marthart Ave., South Ardmore, was killed Monday night when he was struck by an Ardmore-bound trolley between the Belmont Ave. and Ardmore Junction stations of the Philadelphia Transportation Company lines. He was walking along the track.

Motorman of the trolley was Harrison H. Lowden, of Clifton Heights.

YOM KIPPUR COMING

Yom Kippur, holy fast day of the Jews, will be observed by local Jewry, in common with Jews all over the world, from sundown next Friday night until sundown the following Monday.